



THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

VOLUME XX, No. 40

EMPRESS, ALTA. THURSDAY, Mar. 2nd, 1933

Price: \$2.00 Per Year.

United Church

Empress:
Church School, 2.00 p.m.
Public Worship, 7.30 p.m.
Subject: "David."
Come and worship God in the
beauty of holiness.
Rev. Geo. A. Shields,
Minister.

An Open Letter to the Residents of the Town of Empress

Mr. Editor:
I have been repeatedly requested, and laterally urged by a number of the people residing in Empress to take my accredited herd to town and furnish them with milk daily.

I would thank you kindly for space in your valuable paper to state a few reasons why I would not move my accredited herd to town, and also to state what I would do providing the residents of Empress give enough support to make it worth while.

I would not move my accredited herd to town because in the first place, town is no place for an accredited herd as it would be almost impossible to live up to the rules and regulations of the Federal Government Accredited Herd Plan.

Space will not permit me to state the rules and regulations of the Health of Animals Branch. Suffice it to say that an accredited herd must be kept on the owner's land, and no unaccredited cattle to be on the land of the owner of an accredited herd.

An accredited herd must not pasture on land that on unaccredited herd has pastured on, as there is great danger of an accredited animal picking up the T.B. germ dropped by an unaccredited animal.

An owner of an accredited herd must never purchase an animal from an unaccredited herd, and not even from an accredited herd until he receives permission from the Health of Animals Branch, after giving the name of animal, registration number, and ear tag number.

Another reason why I would not move my herd to town is that I am better equipped on the farm to care for an accredited herd than I would be in town or on any farm near town.

I am ready to deliver milk daily, by truck, to the people of Empress, providing the people

O. Clark Rink Wins Two Curling Schedules

Two schedules of curling have been played since the completion of the bonspiel. The rink skipped by O. Clark were the winners of both events. There was good interest and some closely contested games resulted.

Old Age Pensions

At the end of 1932 there were 8,042 people on the list for old age pensions in Alberta, according to the annual report of that department. The total paid last year in pensions was \$1,090,475.

Local skating and hockey activities expired in the warm weather of last week.

Of Empress give me enough support to make it worth while. My cows stand in a row on an elevated clean floor, and I pride in their cleanliness.

My cows are annually T.B. tested by the Federal Government, and if any of them at any time react to the test, they are immediately destroyed by the officials. The remaining herd would then receive the T.B. test at three months interval to detect any that might be developing the dreaded disease. This certainly is a protection to the health of my customers and their families, and especially to the children who might not be strong enough to fight off the T.B. germ.

I would guarantee purity and cleanliness, and all dairy produce free of T.B. germs. No one in the Empress District can give you the same guarantee, nor can they within the next three years; as a certificate of health is not granted until after the third annual test. I hold, and have held for two years a certificate of health, issued by the Health of Animals Branch, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

I have been years building up the only Pure Bred Accredited Herd in the Empress district. I have taken the risk annually of having the herd destroyed should they react to the T.B. test. I have been urged to come out and ask the people of Empress for their support.

Again I thank you for space Mr. Editor.

Milton Leach

Over 300 Entries In World's Show from Alberta

Word comes from Edmonton that over 300 entries have been made in the competitive classes of the World's Grain Show, scheduled to open at Regina in July next. These entries will represent very well the variety of grains and grasses of that province. Many of the largest and best known growers of Canada are among the entrants.

Flour Mills in Alberta

Census of 1931 showed a total of 44 flour mills operating in Alberta, of which 31 were also engaged in chopping and grinding.

University Enrollment

The total enrollment at Alberta University for the 1932 term was 1,938, the highest in the history of the institution. The heaviest enrollment was in arts and sciences, a total of 721. Of the total enrollment, 1,298 were Canadians.

C.N.R. Revenues

Montreal, Feb. 27.—The official report of the operating revenue and operating expenses of the Canadian National Railway, excluding Eastern lines, for the year 1932, was issued February 14, and showed that the gross revenue amounted to \$145,414,873.07, while operating expenses were \$138,374,947.83. The net revenue for the year amounted to \$10,039,925.84, an increase of \$2,544,105.21 over 1931.

The receipts of the railway in 1932 were \$38,858,864.83 below those of 1932, but the operating expenses were reduced by \$30; (cont. on back page)

Here and There

Cost from Alberta mines for 1932 totaled \$27,723,000, an increase of 20.7% over 1931. A deal with a silver option engraved "P. R. D." in its stomach was caught recently in the fish trap, Port Alberni, B.C. The specimen, 600 centimeters long, from one of the company's coastal lines.

A trip that formerly took two days of rough trails is now done in 30 minutes by airplane when fish from Northern Manitoba lakes are transported to rail for distribution to other parts of Canada and the United States.

One of the largest sailings of the cruise season was recorded recently when the Empress of Australia sailed from New York on a Mediterranean cruise with a list of 400 passengers. Many socially prominent Canadians were on board.

The National Sea Fish Hockey Club's tour of Europe overcame all hitchhikes and sailed from Halifax by Canadian Pacific liner, Montreal, and will play in London, Paris, Berlin and Prague.

Twenty-six year old veteran of the northern British Columbia and Alaska route, the old Princess Royal, once the pride of the Canadian Pacific's B.C. Coast Steamship fleet, has been sold out of the service to the Island Tug and Barge Company.

Edmonton's recapture of the Carnival Throne, the Edmonton "Husker" triple victory in the "Husker" hockey series, and spectacular jump in youngsters of 12 to 15 were the outstanding features of the Banff Winter Carnival recently concluded. Miss Violet Davis, of Edmonton, was crowned the 1933 Queen.

Canada's fifth annual mid-winter golf tournament, over the spring-like fairways of the Oak Bay Victoria Golf Links for the E. W. Hearty Trophy, started February 21 with an entry list of 75 men and 65 women. They came from England, Scotland, United States, British Columbia and the Prairie Provinces.

Fish caught in the new fishery in 1932 totaled 71,317,800 pounds valued at over \$1,000,000. Of the total catch British Columbia accounted for 37,431,600 pounds; Nova Scotia, 24,748,800 pounds; New Brunswick, 38,594,800 pounds; Quebec, 67,142,000 pounds and Prince Edward Island, 22,728,000 pounds.

Hospital Notes

Born.—To Mr. and Mrs. Peter Anderson, on Sunday, February 19, a son.

—To Mr. and Mrs. Status, of Burdett, on Monday, February 20, a daughter, stillborn.

—To Mr. and Mrs. H. Tucker, in Wednesday, February 22, a daughter, stillborn.

Mr. D. Compton, who has been seriously ill, is making improvement.

Laurent Sage, of Sceptre, is much improved following a serious illness.

Edna Howe, of Buffalo, has been admitted to the hospital.

The Week at Ottawa

The discussion in the House on Monday indicated that the Canadian Parliament would welcome some measure of reciprocity with the U.S.A. There seems to be some hope that the incoming Roosevelt Administration might look with favor on such a proposal. The leaders in the House are about in agreement but, rather than face a vote on the resolution, the Government talked it out, so it will go to the bottom of the list and not likely be revived this year. Those who read Henson will be amused by the valiant efforts made by Members to keep talking till the slowly moving hands of the clock indicated the hours of closing.

Simultaneously in the British House of Commons and in Ottawa announcement was made that a Royal Commission had been appointed to investigate the financial condition of Newfoundland. This ancient colony with a population of a quarter of a million people has a debt of 95 million. Mr. C. A. McGrath will be the Canadian Representative on the Commission.

The Deputy Speaker made the delicate statement that George Williams, of Saskatchewan, was the paid agent of Russia and also the organizer for the U.C.F. Mr. Woodsworth stated that Mr. Williams was on the executive of the U.C.F. and an organizer, and that he had frequently heard him denounce

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Alberta's Jail Population

A decrease of 584 in jail population was shown as between 1932 and 1931 in the report covering provincial penal institutions. The total admitted to provincial jails in 1931 32 fiscal year was 3,928 persons, compared with 3,512 the previous year.

Communism

Mr. Laverne has made a statement in the public press saying that he still believes Mr. Williams is being financed by Russia and quoting French journals to prove this. The Vote was taken on the famous Section 98 of the Code, but the Government Members were a good deal of this from the Statutes.

In dealing with the American Market problem, I found statistics and placed them on Hansard, showing that the number of Canadian cattle going to the U.S.A. had been reduced from over 480,000 to 18,000 by the various tariffs.

At present there are 1,387,802 people in Canada on direct relief. The annual cost is not increasing in proportion as nearly all work has been discontinued and food; clothing and fuel only is being supplied.

The Canadian Government subscribes to the attitude of the League of Nations in the far East trouble.

Sincerely, E. W. Gresham

Sparkling choruses, snappy songs, comical skits and laughter. Come and see "Ladies Night" at the Empress Theatre, March 10.

St. Mary the Virgin (Anglican Church)

1st Sunday in Lent.
11 a.m., Matins and Sermon
3.30 p.m., Evensong and Sermon at the home of Mr. W. Bicknell.

12th of February
2nd Sunday in Lent
11 a.m., Holy Communion.
Rev. J. P. Horne.

U.S. Cabinet Selections of Pres. Roosevelt

The following is the understood personnel of the cabinet Pres. Elect Roosevelt, although official confirmation has to be made in some instances:

Secretary of State—Cordell Hull, of Tennessee.

Secretary of the Treasury—William H. Woodin, of Pennsylvania and New York.

Secretary of War—George H. Dern, of Utah.

Attorney General—Thomas I. Walsh, of Montana.

Postmaster General—Thomas I. Parley, of New York.

Secretary of the Navy—Claude A. Swanson, of Virginia.

Secretary of the Interior—Harold Ickes, of Illinois.

Secretary of Agriculture—Henry A. Wallace, of Iowa.

Secretary of Commerce—Daniel C. Roper, of South Carolina.

Secretary of Labor—Miss Frances Perkins, of New York.

Albert Shannon, took a bunch of horses over to Mendham, for sale, this week.

HARD-TIME

Masquerade Dance

EMPRESS THEATRE

St. Patrick's Day

Friday, March 17th

Prizes given for Best and Comic Home-made Hard Time Costumes

Don't Forget the Date and Make Your Arrangements

JOB PRINTING

Visiting Cards, Business Cards, Letterheads, Statements, Envelopes, Posters, Auction Sale Posters and Commercial Printing.

Give your next order to the local printers.

THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

Calgary's Popular Priced Hotels

HOTEL YORK
EVERYTHING NEWEST—Rates from \$2.00
FREE GARAGE : COFFEE SHOP
Hotel St. Regis
RATES—\$1.00 and \$1.50. Weekly and Monthly Rates.

Snapshot Time

Lengthening days, with additional hours of sunlight and the use of Verichrome Film, with its two emulsions, will ensure you taking the best of pictures. Snapshots now know no season with the use of Verichrome Films

EMPRESS DRUG CO., Ltd.

We are agents for leading countries. Cut Prices ordered on shortest possible notice.

Uncanny Machines Known As Verifier And Tabulator Used To Check Up Census Returns

Aided by machines that count with lightning speed and which exist nowhere else in the world the computing of Canada's 1931 census involves much more than a counting of noses and it will be some time yet before the work begun weeks ago will be called from house to house nearly two years ago is completed.

The census of Canada now being tabulated is the largest job of its kind ever undertaken in this country. Were it not for two machines, invented and built by census officials, it would cost three times as much as it will to tabulate the information which will be published alone. As it is, thanks to the almost uncanny mechanical devices, much more information will be published than it will be possible to compile.

The two machines are the verifier and the tabulator. The first detects errors and the second counts 240 different facts from individual cards at the rate of 240 cards a minute.

The data taken by the census enumerators is transferred to small cards by punching holes for each fact recorded. A hole is punched in the proper place to indicate, for example, religion, nationality, racial origin and other things of the person being counted.

This card is then sent to the verifying machine to check possible errors. The machine throws out cards on which conflicting pieces of information are recorded. For instance, if a person's age is 25 and he is listed as a non-voter, under 21, the card is thrown into the discard bin for checking to correct the discrepancy.

If a man gives his racial origin as Jewish and his religion as Baptist, the card is rechecked. If the race is omitted the card is shot back. The machine of course cannot detect a straight error in a single fact, such as the wrong age, the wrong sex, or the wrong nationality.

Each card runs under a set of pins, 240 in number, one for each possible hole. The pins drop through the holes into a small basin of mercury. This at once establishes an electric current, down through one pin across through the mercury and up through another. If any of 22 possible erroneous or conflicting combinations of facts are present the electric circuit is broken and the card is thrown out. The electric control in the mercury bath lasts only 1,000 of second.

The tabulator is the only machine in the world which reads the separate facts at the same time. It, too, works with electric currents running through a mercury bath by the action of the pins which drop into the holes. As each card passes through a pin drop through each hole, an electric current is established for 1/27 of a second and the electric card is counted under its proper heading.

A large black board with 240 apertures under 20 headings in each of which is a revolving enumerator with white figures like an automobile speedometer is attached to the machine. When all the cards for a certain district have run through and been counted the board has a record of the number of persons of each religion, each age division, each racial origin, and the whole 20 classifications marked up.

The next step is to take a photograph of the board which makes the permanent record. The totals from the photographic records are then computed on an adding machine and figures by provinces and for the whole of Canada are announced.

But the machine does more than merely count. As the cards run through they are sorted into boxes according to the classification desired. They might first be sorted for age. Thus after the run would be completed for the city of Toronto the cards would be stacked in boxes by age. Then they could be run through that order and the next result would give the number of persons of each age, each religion, each nationality and so on in the city of Toronto under 21, between 21 and 25 and so on. All sorts of cross-classification of this kind are being made.

The Census Bureau has three tabulating machines built especially for this job at a cost of about \$100,000 each. It takes three months to run the whole of Canada on 10,000,000 odd cards through the machines. R. E. Thornton, mechanical superintendent for the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, is the inventor of the machines.

The Barber System

Preclear Bennett Sees Trend in That Direction

Speaking before the Toronto Board of Trade, Premier R. B. Bennett said in the early days trade was conducted by barter and "there is evidence some would like to return to that method."

There were many phases of trade. The rural population, for the first time in the history of Canada, was smaller at present than the urban population. "We sometimes forget how vast a market we have in our own country for our products," he said. But despite Canada's magnificent resources, her export trade had shown a great diminution for a time. Eventually, however, through sacrifices, Canada had come back to fifth position as an exporting country.

There was no problem to great and so little understood as the railway problem which the prime minister said was "one of the greatest and darkest clouds hanging over this country."

There was a tendency sometimes to blame the state for the railway problem, but that was not right, since the three great agricultural provinces had guaranteed part of the transportation system.

There were also hundreds of millions of dollars invested in harbor and canal systems—all built to maintain Canada's trade and for its promotion.

Fish Propagation In B.C.

Province Will Stock Rivers and Lakes With Young Fish

Marking British Columbia's first attempt to stock its streams with young fish instead of mere fry whose mortality is too great for satisfactory propagation, Brien Williams, provincial game commissioner, has announced plans for the propagation of fish propagation at three centres.

Brown trout, rainbows and Scottish salmon will be reared in scientific feeding ponds located at Combs Lake, Qualicum on Vancouver Island and at Stanley Park, Vancouver. The young fish will then be released into the streams and lakes of the province for the sport of fishermen. Transportation will be made with the use of a new system of oxygen tanks which make it possible for long trips without danger.

Check and Double Check

Ontario Town Has Found This System Is Costly

It cost the Town Council of Chelmsford, Ont., \$27,935, and then some to check and double check the books of town clerk H. J. Gratton and make the discovery the municipality owed that official three cents. And the corporation also loses a lawsuit.

J. T. Dionne, Sudbury, was his action against the town for \$40 as his fee for auditing the books. The town refused to pay and called in a government auditor. Now they have a bill for \$196.95 plus legal expenses for the auditor.

Troubles Of The Editor

Most newspaper publishers will appreciate this from the Acton, Ontario, Free Press: "If the amount of advertising contracts were one-third the number of requests for free publicity that newspapers receive they would through the mails it would be checked that the 'corner had been turned.' The telephone market is the most overworked utility around the office.—Oshawa Times.

ANOTHER OF THE MAPLE LEAF'S STALWARTS

Style No. 974 is designed in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26 and 28 inches bust.

Size 16 requires 2 yards 54-inch with 1 1/2 yards 20-inch black. Size of pattern 20 inches in straps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.



Winnipeg Newspaper Union

By Ruth Rogers



SCHOOL GIRLS AND THE COLLEGE MISS WILL APPRECIATE THIS SNAPPY JUMPER

TYPE

If budding dandy is aching to try her skill as dressmaker, let her launch into sewing this jaunty jumper dress.

It is such a simple little affair to make and just as smart and fresh as paint when finished.

The jumper skirt is straight with an inverted pleat at the center-front to give it ample fulness. It is attached to the simple bodice with darling suspender straps. As for the girdle, it is the popular tailored type.

Being smart, no doubt, she'll make the jumper of mouse-grey woolen mixture and the girdle of pale grey style No. 974 is designed in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26 and 28 inches bust.

Size 16 requires 2 yards 54-inch with 1 1/2 yards 20-inch black. Size of pattern 20 inches in straps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size,

Name

Address

Town

Spilled the Wedding

"How did the Jones' wedding go off?"

"Prize until the parson asked the bride if she'd obey her husband."

"What happened then?"

"She replied: 'Do you think I'm silly' and the groom, who was in a sort of daze, replied: 'I do.'"

A man in Lithuania recently exchanged his wife for a photograph.

Contract For Ties

Railway Contracts Given To Timber Operators In Thunder Bay Area

Railway contracts for the supply of more than 800,000 ties have been awarded to nearly a score of timber operators of Port Williams and Port Arthur during the past few days, assuming an active winter period of woods operations in Thunder Bay district.

In the neighborhood of 3,000 men will be given employment by operators in camps all over the timber region, while thousands of ties will be bought by smaller contractors from the mills and farmers in outlying sections of the district.

Many new camps are being opened. Operations are being resumed at those already existing, while some operators plan to continue work throughout the spring and summer months. Both the Canadian Pacific and Canadian National Railways have contracted for the ties.

If People Spent More

Even Half Dollar A Day Would Speed Up Business

If the billion inhabitants of the world spent half a dollar more a day the demand for merchandise would be so great all of the factories in the five continents would be unable to meet it. Gen. Campbell, the British Consul-General, said in an address at the open forum of the Jewish Community House, Kensington, Brooklyn, Mr. Campbell declared there had never been a more auspicious time for universal peace than now, and it was up to Great Britain and the United States to point the way. He warned that if the British Empire should be dissolved, world-wide chaos would result. "I don't believe we understand our neighbor any better than we understand ourselves," he said.

Big Ranching Development

British Firm To Operate Large Packing Plant In South Africa

The British Liding Company, one of the largest importers of meat from South America, is starting immediately to establish its own meat packing plant in Southern Rhodesia, South Africa, in the centre of an extensive cattle-raising district. The London Daily Herald announces. This is expected, the paper added, to lead to big ranching developments in Rhodesia and the Transvaal.

The Transvaal Meat Trust also has acquired ranching rights in the Transvaal.

A Job For Hubby

A young bride from the Middle West wanted to surprise her husband with a gala dinner on the first anniversary of their wedding. She telephoned the fish dealer and asked about lobsters. She ordered two of them.

They were brought to her alive. The cook book was full of information about making lobster salad, but said nothing of the most important detail—how to kill them."

Desperate, she telephoned her husband. "Please come home on an express train. I have a pair of lobsters for dinner and you must wing their necks."

Road transport competition is causing heavy loss to railways in France.

Algeria gets more than \$7,000,000 on new highways last year.

King George Is Proud Possessor Of Finest Collection Of Postage Stamps Of The British Realm

Making Pocket Money

Small Fur Catches Paying Farm Boys In Alberta

Farm boys are finding weasel trapping a profitable side line in the central Alberta district, earning being very plentiful in these parts this winter.

Boys are able to catch half a dozen or so without much trouble, setting traps within a few hundred feet of their homes. Those who are going into it on a larger scale are reaping much richer returns. With eight traps, one boy caught 51 weasels in six weeks, and hopes to go well over the hundred mark before the winter is over. Another boy has a total of 30 traps set to show for a month's work with traps and trick boxes.

The weasel skins are selling for 75 cents, top price, according to the winter trappers, who expect to average around 60 cents a pelt for their entire catch.

Weasels seem to be the only game the trappers here are bothering with this season. Coyotes are somewhat scarce except in the more isolated parts. Skunks were plentiful during the summer, but few have been reported caught this winter.

One boy finds jackrabbits pelts worth going after. He set out a dozen snares in a large field a short distance from town, and has caught 15 of the large bunnies. The family and neighbors have been dining frequently on rabbit meat and the boy reaps 10 to 25 cents a skin to keep him in pocket money. Bush rabbits are fairly plentiful.

To Aid Mankind

Einstein Proposes To Have Great Minds Unite On World Problems

A plan evolved by Prof. Albert Einstein for an international committee of the 25 greatest minds of the world to function in the best interest of mankind, had been sketched by Jacob Landau, of New York, managing director of the Jewish Telegraph agency, a press association.

Landau said the noted savant, now engaged in scientific study at Pasadena, described the plan in a special interview.

As Dr. Einstein conceived it, Landau said, "the committee will raise its voice whenever mankind is confronted with grave problems. It will take action whenever the peace of the world is jeopardized or if acts of injustice have been committed."

He said invitations would be issued "only to intellectuals of the highest order."

Russia's Dream Has Vanished

Soviet Gets Up Idea Of Making Chinese Communists

It would almost appear that Russia has abandoned China, and does not even see much hope of turning the "Red" movement in Kiangsi and Honan to her own advantage. Perhaps Mr. Stalin is beginning to realize that true Communism will never be appreciated by such convinced industrialists as the Chinese. The great dream of adding China to the Union of Soviet Republics has vanished and the Communists have turned to realities and are evidently ready to compromise with things they do not like.—Hong-Kong Press.

An Expensive Exhibit

Elephant In Seattle Zoo Eats Ten Of Hay Weekly

Eating a ton of hay a week is the job of Tusko, huge (moonshine gazing) elephant, who is now "at home" in special quarters at Woodland Park Zoo, Seattle, Washington. About 100,000 people have seen the big fellow since he was left to the care of the city by his alleged owner. He formerly held extended stands in Portland, Olympia, Chehalis, Centralia and Tacoma, after he was "discarded" from the big top when he became too expensive to cart around the country.

Lumber Exports Decrease

A decrease in British Columbia waterborne lumber exports to the United States from 17,250,000 feet during the first six months of 1932, over the first six months of 1931, was reported recently. The decrease was explained in a large part through the imposition of a \$3 tariff by the United States.

South Africa has four aeroplanes clubs.

The bestowal of a knighthood upon Sir Edward Denby Bacon, keeper of the King's stamps, comes as a timely reminder that His Majesty is the proud possessor of what is beyond doubt the finest and most comprehensive collection of postage stamps of the British realm extant.

Begin in his midshipman days under the tutelage of his uncle, the late Duke of Edinburgh, himself a keen and able philatelist, the collection has been developed and extended with the years until today it occupies upwards of 200 large albums in charge of a curator, who has a special room at Buckingham Palace in which to carry out the constant work of arranging, classifying and mounting the additional stamps as duty being made to it.

Only a few privileged members of the Royal Philatelic Society, London, of which the King is honorary patron, have the right to view the stamps. A special stamp collection in its entirety, but each year some portion of it is exhibited at the opening meeting of the society's new year. These annual displays usually reveal some original aspect of philatelic research. In days of yore, as Duke of York and Albany, as Prince of Wales, His Majesty used sometimes to attend the proceedings in person, and, on more than one occasion gave evidence of his appreciation by reading informative papers.

It is difficult to single out for particular mention any one portion of the King's collection which covers more than adequately the whole gamut of the history of the stamps from Antiquity to Zanzibar, for, although it is planned on more or less general lines, it is highly specialized as regards the number of colonies and protectorates.

From the point of value alone the Mauritius section ranks possibly first with its pair of the 1841-2 issues (1d. and 2d.), the unused copy of the two-penny value being the finest known example of the classic stamp. Great Britain is probably the most complete, including as it does so many unique items in the way of original designs, which cannot possibly be duplicated.

For the beautiful and fascinating early stamps of the British West Indies, the collection is especially strong, lacking only a single stamp to the days when he first cruised those waters in H.M.S. Thrush, and his collection of these is especially strong, lacking only the unique 1 cent British Guiana of 1856. It is on record that the event of the first of the stamps, gifts from private collectors, albeit his philatelic treasures have been preserved from time to time by presentation to the King of the most valuable of the royal collection; an offer that was firmly but courteously declined since it was not in conformity with the royal collection of stamps, which he had inherited from private collectors, albeit his philatelic treasures have been preserved from time to time by presentation to the King of the most valuable of the royal collection; an offer that was firmly but courteously declined since it was not in conformity with the royal collection of stamps, which he had inherited from private collectors, albeit his philatelic treasures have been preserved from time to time by presentation to the King of the most valuable of the royal collection; an offer that was firmly but courteously declined since it was not in conformity with the royal collection of stamps, which he had inherited from private collectors, albeit his philatelic treasures have been preserved from time to time by presentation to the King of the most valuable of the royal collection; 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WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

The Earl of Chesterfield, former Lord Steward of his majesty's household and the 10th earl of that name, is dead in his 79th year.

The monthly average of employment in Canada throughout the year 1932 was 501,256 employees, according to a voluminous report issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

Department of national defence proposes as a measure of unemployment relief to construct an additional landing field at Camp Borden in the near future.

A new organization to be known as the Canadian Society for Literature and the Arts, was brought into being at a well-attended meeting of artists and influential Toronto citizens.

The aggregate value of all field crops in 1932 is estimated at \$15,688,000, as compared with \$12,235,400 in '31, said a report issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

Entries from Alberta at the World Grain Congress in Regina next summer are expected to reach 200 and approximately half that number have already been received.

Ernest William Benson, before his retirement one of the largest lumber exporters in Canada and owner of large timber tracts throughout northern Quebec and Newfoundland, is dead at Montreal, aged 86.

A money-trip flight from Moscow to Angola, a distance of more than 1,000 miles involving a crossing of the Black Sea, is planned by the Soviet civil aviation society, Osoaviakhim, for 1933.

The American Chamber of Commerce in London, through Francis E. Powell, its president, announced its advocacy of a plan to hold the projected world economic conference at Washington.

Served Queen Alexandra

Late Resident of Calgary Was Once Lady-in-Waiting

Honorable Mabel Veep-Fitzgerald, former lady-in-waiting to Queen Alexandra, is dead. She was known in Calgary as Mrs. Fitzhardinge Rose, proprietor of a small lending library and benefactress to the poor.

Brought up in the grandeur of King Edward's Court and guided by his mother's parents, Lord and Lady Cecil Gordon, her life in Alberta was a strong contrast to the brilliant one she once knew.

Following her marriage to George Fitzhardinge Rose, she settled with her husband on a ranch at Pine Lake, north of Calgary, 22 years ago, later coming to the city. For a number of years she operated her little library until illness forced her to retire.

An Unusual Record

Sisters in Nebraska Have Lived Together Forty-Eight Years

Two sisters whose combined ages total 187 years live together at Holdrege, Neb. They claim to be one of the oldest sister combinations in the state.

Miss Anna Leifensio is 97 years old and Mrs. Hanna Linde is 90, her sister, is just 90 years of age.

The two have lived together during the past 48 years. They do their own house work and care for a large garden and lawn.

Deficits of French railways in the last three months totalled nearly \$300,000,000.

England had less sunshine last year than in any 12 months since 1889.

DR. HAMILTON'S PILLS
FOR HEADACHE
INDIGESTION
BILIOUSNESS
CONSTIPATION

W. N. U. 1970

Ultra-Rapid Planes

Pierard Foresees Few Hours Journey From America To Europe
Prof. Auguste Pierard, expert of the stratosphere, predicts that travellers not many years hence will cross the Atlantic in "stratoships" with less risk than in crossing a large modern city in an automobile.

He gave an imaginary description before the National Geographic Society at Washington of a flight in such a machine, several of which he said already were being built in Europe.

"Visualize a tired senator here in Washington," he said, "sitting at his breakfast table trying to convince of some new law he can pass, when a friend telephones from Paris asking him to drop in for luncheon six hours later. He pushes away his grapefruit and rushes to the stratosphere, and enters a stratosphere."

"The stratosphere is the inevitable superhighway for future intercontinental transport."

Of Interest To Poultrymen

Saskatchewan Poultry Division Issues Third Annual Catalogue

The third annual catalogue of Saskatchewan poultry and turkey breeders has recently been issued under the supervision of the poultry division of the provincial livestock branch. The catalogue contains a list of all prominent breeders in Saskatchewan together with particulars respecting the products which they have for sale.

Articles of interest to poultrymen generally, written by experts in their field, are also included together with a brief summary of the provincial and federal services which are offered for the assistance of the industry.

Winnipeg Newspaper Union
Journal
By Ruth Rogers

Science Steps Back
Science has stopped back another few hundred years and found the relics of a people who existed 8,000 years ago, not far from where the Persians hundreds of years later reared up the black marble palaces of their ancient capital, Persepolis, the Persians of the day.

An English scientist says that fortunately for mankind not more than one egg in every 30,000 lives to become a full-sized herring.

Netherlands Indian air services are using American pursuit planes.



A SIMPLE DRESS—SO EASY TO WEAR AND SO FASCINATING TO MAKE

Here you have today's model!—And isn't it ravishing? A dress in which you will always appear smart. It is so convenient it can be worn for street, bridge, or office.

The original, purple, of the lightest vermillion towards a cyclamen shade in rough grey silk was chosen. The matching bone buttons are its only trim.

Style No. 992 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 30, 32, 40 and 42 inches bust.

Size 10 requires 2 1/2 yards 20-inch. Price of pattern 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

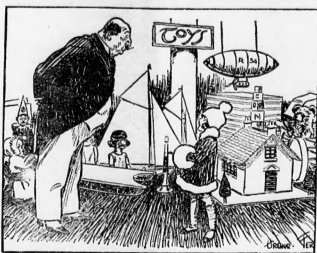
How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size

Name

Town



Little Girl (to shopkeeper): "My, but you must have an awful good time in here."—The Humorist, London.

Recipes For This Week

(By Betty Barclay)

COFFEE FRUIT CAKE

- 1 cup shortening.
- 1 cup light brown sugar.
- 2 eggs.
- 1 cup coffee.
- 1 cup flour.
- 1 1/2 cups milk.
- 1 1/2 cups flour.
- 1 teaspoon baking powder.
- 1 pound raisins.
- 1 pound citron.
- 1 pound figs cut in strips.

Cream shortening, add sugar, eggs, coffee and milk, sift together flour and baking powder and add slowly. Add fruit, which has been slightly floured, and fold in beaten whites of eggs. Bake in greased pan from one hour to one hour and a quarter.

FRUIT BLANC MANGE

- (Serves 6-8)
- 1 1/2 cups evaporated milk.
- 1/2 cup sugar.
- 1/2 teaspoon salt.
- 4 teaspoons cornstarch.
- 1 cups orange juice.
- 1 teaspoon grated orange rind.

Heat milk in double boiler. Mix sugar, salt and cornstarch. Blend with part of orange juice. Add grated rind. Cook until smooth, stirring frequently. If orange juice curdles milk, beat with whirling device. Pour into individual serving dishes and chill. If desired to mold, increase cornstarch to 1 tablespoon.

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An English scientist says that fortunately for mankind not more than one egg in every 30,000 lives to become a full-sized herring.

Netherlands Indian air services are using American pursuit planes.

+ Do You Know? +

Further research in the use of medicine as treatment for eye disease is being conducted by the University of California, which has been successful in treating poisoning from carbon monoxide.

Mrs. M. M. Brooks, research associate in biology at the University of California, announced that the effect of carbon monoxide gas on animals could be lessened by giving an injection of methylene blue dye to the gas.

It was also found, she said, that the chances of recovery from those asphyxiated by carbon monoxide gas could be improved by a later injection, if made in time. One man was recently revived after he was given up for dead.

The treatment has been successful in cases of cyanide poisoning.

Choosing a New Face

Florida Boy Waiting Until Plastic Surgeons Satisfy Him

Fifteen times in the past eight months Jimmy Gibson, 18, Bartow, Fla., has looked into a mirror and each time he saw what appeared to be a different man.

Plastic surgeons at a hospital in St. Louis, have performed 15 operations on his face since he accidentally shot himself while on a hunting trip. Each time his appearance has been changed.

"I'm just going to wait until they get a face I like on me and then I'll keep it," he remarked.

Among new inventions is a machine that cures cold hands and feet by friction of the palms and soles of the feet, the vibration also increasing the blood circulation.

Photograph, Canadian National Archives

Gerald Larkin Says Remove Trade Barriers At Salada Annual Meeting

Newspaper Advertising Still Backbone Of Salada's Policy

Mrs. Gerald R. Larkin, President of Salada Tea Company, in addressing the Annual Meeting of the Staff said: "Meetings such as this, and the end of a good year are always a source of pleasure to everyone of us. When even our own business has, in a measure, reflected these conditions, we sometimes find the effort to bear ourselves cheerfully more than a little difficult. Any such feeling must be fought against and defeated by everyone of us, if we are going to make the following year a success. By cheerfulness I do not mean any foolish measure of optimism, although under present conditions I hardly want any of you against me, but I do mean a reasonable attitude toward the future based on the history of this country, and of the world."

There is undoubtedly a measure of defeatist propaganda being carried on. I have heard it said, and within the last month or two, that every country in the world, including Canada and the United States, is headed for revolution; that things are getting so bad that even the most optimistic cannot see a way out. It is not as one might suppose, that these are the views of some extreme socialists or communists, but rather from people who are still in moderately comfortable circumstances, but who are unwilling to do, allow themselves to be present day conditions and so lead people where their judgment is entirely wrong. Their idea is to make a point like this and must do our part to correct their ideas."

As I see it, what the world needs is greater mutual understanding between the component parts of the appreciation of each other's difficulties. It is not nationalism, but internationalism. It was especially so.

Started Ripe Olive Industry

Woman Who Originated Idea Built Foundation For Fortune

Mrs. Freda Rhmann, "mother" of California's ripe olive industry, is dead at the age of 63.

Thirty-six years ago, finding herself in what she described as "straightened circumstances with few assets," she saved an old olive grove at Orville and no market for her olives, she began her experimentation in carrying ripe olives.

This experimentation she carried on principally under the porch of her home here, where she perfected a process that carried her name around the world when her product reached the markets, and built the foundation for a fortune.

The ripe olive industry in California was regarded as having taken root with her first contribution to olive processing.

She lived to see her business grow to a factory covering a city block in Orville, supplied by 500 acres of olives.

Newest Aid For Poisons

Blue Dye Of Value In Carbon Monoxide Cases

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Among new inventions is a machine that cures cold hands and feet by friction of the palms and soles of the feet, the vibration also increasing the blood circulation.

These features which won the war.

There was real and sincere co-operation between the Allied and Associated Powers. The United States, immediately after the war, had statesmanship combined a disastrous peace, a peace that had no end of a good year are always a source of pleasure to everyone of us. When even our own business has, in a measure, reflected these conditions, we sometimes find the effort to bear ourselves cheerfully more than a little difficult. Any such feeling must be fought against and defeated by everyone of us, if we are going to make the following year a success. By cheerfulness I do not mean any foolish measure of optimism, although under present conditions I hardly want any of you against me, but I do mean a reasonable attitude toward the future based on the history of this country, and of the world."

There is undoubtedly a measure of defeatist propaganda being carried on. I have heard it said, and within the last month or two, that every country in the world, including Canada and the United States, is headed for revolution; that things are getting so bad that even the most optimistic cannot see a way out. It is not as one might suppose, that these are the views of some extreme socialists or communists, but rather from people who are still in moderately comfortable circumstances, but who are unwilling to do, allow themselves to be present day conditions and so lead people where their judgment is entirely wrong. Their idea is to make a point like this and must do our part to correct their ideas."

As I see it, what the world needs is greater mutual understanding between the component parts of the appreciation of each other's difficulties. It is not nationalism, but internationalism. It was especially so.

Started Ripe Olive Industry

Woman Who Originated Idea Built Foundation For Fortune

Mrs. Freda Rhmann, "mother" of California's ripe olive industry, is dead at the age of 63.

Thirty-six years ago, finding herself in what she described as "straightened circumstances with few assets," she saved an old olive grove at Orville and no market for her olives, she began her experimentation in carrying ripe olives.

This experimentation she carried on principally under the porch of her home here, where she perfected a process that carried her name around the world when her product reached the markets, and built the foundation for a fortune.

The ripe olive industry in California was regarded as having taken root with her first contribution to olive processing.

She lived to see her business grow to a factory covering a city block in Orville, supplied by 500 acres of olives.

Newest Aid For Poisons

Blue Dye Of Value In Carbon Monoxide Cases

Further research in the use of medicine as treatment for eye disease is being conducted by the University of California, which has been successful in treating poisoning from carbon monoxide.

Mrs. M. M. Brooks, research associate in biology at the University of California, announced that the effect of carbon monoxide gas on animals could be lessened by giving an injection of methylene blue dye to the gas.

It was also found, she said, that the chances of recovery from those asphyxiated by carbon monoxide gas could be improved by a later injection, if made in time. One man was recently revived after he was given up for dead.

The treatment has been successful in cases of cyanide poisoning.

Choosing a New Face

Florida Boy Waiting Until Plastic Surgeons Satisfy Him

Fifteen times in the past eight months Jimmy Gibson, 18, Bartow, Fla., has looked into a mirror and each time he saw what appeared to be a different man.

Plastic surgeons at a hospital in St. Louis, have performed 15 operations on his face since he accidentally shot himself while on a hunting trip. Each time his appearance has been changed.

"I'm just going to wait until they get a face I like on me and then I'll keep it," he remarked.

Among new inventions is a machine that cures cold hands and feet by friction of the palms and soles of the feet, the vibration also increasing the blood circulation.

Less Grain Wasted

Due to improved operating efficiency, the amount of grain wasted in transit from Western Canada to Montreal has decreased from an average of 10 bushels to every 100,000 transported, for the few years preceding 1929 to less than four bushels 100,000 transported in 1932, says the national revenue department report.

Vacations By Lottery

Following the success of the mystery tours to unusual destinations, the Austrian State Railways are preparing another feature for the next tourist season. Lotteries will be held, tickets being sold for a month. Winners will be given a vacation in some popular Austrian resort.

India Rubber Is Now successively used as a substitute for putty in the setting of window glass.

Twenty Per Cent. Cut In Wages Of Railway Running Trades Proposed

Montreal, Que.—Formal notice was served over the weekend by the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific Railways to their engineers, firemen, conductors, trainmen, yardmen and telegraphers constituting the "running trades" of a 20 per cent. reduction in the basic rate of wages. Thirty days' notice was given, the new rate to become effective March 8.

The new rate would bring a total reduction of 20 per cent. in the basic wage scale. For the past 12 months the basic rate remained the same but, by agreement of the companies and the running trades union, a deduction of 10 per cent. was made for a period of one year subject to economic conditions.

During the past week, vice-presidents and general chairmen of the running trades affected have been conferring with railway executives here in secret discussions of the present contract which terminates next Tuesday. On Saturday the parleys reached the definite point at which the railways served the formal notice of the reduction.

The men informed the companies they were willing to accept a continuation of the 10 per cent. deduction until the end of 1933 or other such fixed period as might be agreed upon, but the companies refused to accept this, spokesmen for the men stated tonight.

The general chairmen have advised the railways that they would be placed before the men represented by the general conference, parties to this conference. They hope to be able to give "more definite advice as to the position to be taken on this important question by Feb. 23 or as soon thereafter as possible. Some 26-

000 men are involved.

The railways contended they had the right to continue the 10 per cent. wage deduction on and after Feb. 1 when the present contract expires. This is disputed by the men.

"We must hold that on Feb. 1, 1933, the full basic rates are to become effective and be paid, unless in the meantime an agreement is reached to the contrary," states a communication to the railways.

"We cannot make it too plain to the Canadian people," declared Hon. James Murdoch, vice-president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and spokesmen for the men, at the conclusion of the conference today, "that we are prepared to agree to an extension of the 10 per cent. reduction until the end of the present year, or some other period mutually agreed upon."

"It appears to us," he continued, "that the notice to the men requiring a further wage reduction was timed to synchronize with the opening of parliament. It is part of a scheme engineered by Canadian bankers and other vested interests dominating the Canadian people, to put over a consolidation of the Canadian railways."

"It was pointed out by representatives of the men, an agreement was reached in Chicago between the United Brotherhood of Carriers and the standard railroad labor organizations under which a 10 per cent. wage reduction in that country was continued for a period of one year."

The men affirmed, refused to accept a similar agreement. The men stated that should the proposal of the railways be accepted it would bring the wages of Canadian railway workers 17 per cent. less than those prevailing in the United States.

Community Life

Need For Development Stressed By Saskatoon Speaker

Saskatoon, Sask.—Emphasizing the need of a vital community life, particularly the cultural and social guidance of young people, in which the agricultural society should take the lead as a sort of community club, J. G. Rayner, director of agricultural extension at the University of Saskatchewan, gave his report as secretary at the annual convention of the Saskatchewan Agricultural Societies' Association here. He suggested new fields of endeavour for the societies in a time when, owing to lack of funds, the usual enterprises had to be abandoned.

Mr. Rayner's report pictured the decline in the activities of the agricultural societies, with a total membership reduced from 28,880 in the year 1920 to 5,300 in 1932, but stated that while any report connected with agriculture at this time would contain dismal passages, it had bright spots also. Good work had been done despite all obstacles, Mr. Rayner declared.

Wheat Exports

About 80 Per Cent. Of 1932 Crop Is Now Marketed

Ottawa, Ont.—About 80 per cent. of the 1932 wheat crop has been marketed in the prairie provinces, and exports of Canadian wheat and wheat flour for the five months up to the end of December totalled 150,000,000 bushels, as compared with 107,000,000 bushels during the same period in 1931, according to the monthly review of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

The review stressed the importance of exports of Canadian wheat during the present year. According to British trade returns, during the four-month period from August to November, 1932, total imports of wheat into the United Kingdom amounted to 68,000,000 bushels of which 38,000,000 bushels originated in Canada. The bureau estimated that during the corresponding months of 1931 not more than 20 per cent. of British imports consisted of Canadian wheat.

Started Klondike Gold Rush

Robert Henderson Dies In Vancouver Aged Seventy-Eight

Vancouver, B.C.—Robert "Klondike Bob" Henderson, 78, is dead. "Klondike Bob" is the man whose discoveries at Gold Creek—later named Hunger Creek—in 1896 started thousands of gold-craved adventurers on the trail of '88 to the Klondike. His claims were staked while he was absent so he did not gain by his discovery. Often he staked, once selling for next to nothing a claim that later produced \$500,000 in gold.

Last year he interested mining promoters in his claim, near Carcross, Y.T., and flew with them to make a survey, and plans for development were underway when he died.

To Amend Appeal

Montreal, Que.—Permission to add to and amend the notice of appeal filed Dec. 27 was granted to James J. Haggell, publisher, by the court of appeals today. Haggell is appealing a sentence of three months' imprisonment imposed on him after conviction on a charge of libelling T. R. Macaulay, president of the Sun Life Assurance Company.

POLAND'S RADIO PROTEST



Here we see M. Skirmunt, Polish Ambassador in London, Eng., leaving the Embassy after presenting a note to the Foreign Office complaining of a use of a British radio station for "Polish propaganda against a friendly nation." Poland took exception to some remarks on Poland made during a commentary by the British Broadcasting Corporation preceding relay of several European stations recently.

Victory For Valera

Will Have An Independent Majority In Dail Eireann

Dublin, Ireland—After all his vicissitudes, President Eamon de Valera is going back to the dail as head of a Republican party that will for the first time have an independent majority.

It will be a slim majority, probably of two or three members, but De Valera can call on William Cosgrave, who kept him in power for the past 11 months, to give him a majority of more than a dozen over the opposition headed by former President William Cosgrave.

As the great contest of votes cast in Tuesday's Irish Free State general election seemed completed today, all signs were that 77 or 78 Republicans would be elected, as against 72 in the last dail. The latter figure will give them a majority of two over all, not including the Republican speaker.

Aid For Farmers

Opposes Plan To Put Inexperienced City Men On Farms

Penticton, British Columbia—Governments should devote more energy to relieving distress of those already on farms and improve economic conditions by that method, rather than increase difficulties by adding to the supply of agricultural commodities by putting inexperienced city men on the land. This was the opinion expressed by R. Macdonald, president of the British Columbia Fruit Growers' Association, at the 43rd annual convention.

TIGER CUB BORN DURING CIRCUS



Mr. Matthies, famous animal trainer, gives young Olympia a feed before officially presenting it to Mr. Bertrand Mitchell, manager, while a young admirer looks on. This Ugrian cub was born at Olympia, London, England, to Indus and Fanny, during one of the circus performances which draw thousands each winter, including members of the Royal Family.

Premier Tells Deputation That Dominion Is Near Taxation Limit

Ottawa, Ont.—Canada's greatest concern at the moment is to prevent the collapse of its industrial and financial structure, Premier R. B. Bennett told a deputation from the Trades and Labor Congress today. He intimated many of their requests were impossible because of the burden on the national treasury.

"We are dangerously near the limit of this country to pay additional taxes," the Prime Minister said. This applied not only to Dominion but municipal and provincial taxes as well.

A total of \$21,500,000 a month—\$20,000,000 a year—had to be raised for only three federal purposes, interest on the public debt, war pensions and the Canadian National Railways deficits.

"A few years ago," proceeded Mr. Bennett, "the entire revenue of this country was less than \$50,000,000 a year. We have only 10,000,000 people and yet for three purposes only we must raise \$20,000,000 a year. And that provides nothing to keep the Federal Government machine going—nothing for subsidies to provinces (\$1,000,000 a month), nothing for the cost of propaganda on public works."

"Sometimes," remarked the Prime Minister, "I wonder whether people

sit back and wonder where it (the money) is coming from, considering the Dominion, provinces and municipalities."

"What the Canadian Government is trying to do," proceeded the Prime Minister, "is to hold together this country—to maintain its financial and industrial integrity. In the moment of its greatest stress, when you ask the government to undertake anything more than bare and bald necessities, I think we will have to think it over several times before we do it."

The pending world economic conference furnished a ray of hope, said Mr. Bennett in a passing reference. In a memorandum covering a wide field, the Trades and Labor Congress sought many legislative changes.

Heads by Tom Moore, the president, the congress submitted its annual legislative programme to the government. Among the proposals were the following:

(1) Unemployment relief should not concentrate on direct aid but include work-developing undertakings, such as repair and erection of public buildings, highway construction, reforestation, clearing of agricultural lands, separation of grade railway crossings and provision of cheap loans for construction of workmen's homes.

Manchester Chamber Of Commerce Cautious

Hostiles To Commend In Full Agreements Made At Ottawa

Manchester, England—The Manchester Chamber of Commerce is "prepared to exercise a reasonable degree of patience in its expectation of the results of the Imperial Conference," but in its annual report it reveals a hesitancy to commend in full the nature of the agreements.

"It remains to be seen," says the report, "whether it will be possible through representations to the Dominion executive boards to secure substantial advantages, but the Chamber recognizes the political and other considerations which have to be met in the Dominions and Colonies that make progress difficult."

An Honest Man

Winnipeg, Man.—Most men are honest regardless of circumstances, said a woman today after she recovered a lost purse containing nearly \$40. She dropped it in front of the hall in which 2,700 unemployed were eating breakfast. One of the men found it, enquired among his fellows for the owner, and when none claimed it turned it in to the hall attendant.

Railway Problem Is A Very Serious One Says Premier Bennett

Ottawa, Ont.—The railway problem in Canada is threatening a very economic life of the country, Premier R. B. Bennett told a deputation of railway men here. Like the fabled old man of the sea it was clinging to the rocks of Canada, slowly throttling its life.

No language would be too extravagant to describe the seriousness of Canada's railway problem, the Prime Minister said. It had been submitted by the railwaymen that too much emphasis had been placed on the financial end of the problem and not enough on the human.

"But if these enterprises stop altogether there will be no work at all," said Mr. Bennett. "Great effort must be maintained so going concerns, these enterprises. That is our job, our responsibility."

"If this country continues as we have done in the past, we cannot continue long. We have only 10,000,000 people, scattered from sea to sea, and we must stop incurring losses by responsibility or we cannot pay on the past (responsibilities). And if we cannot pay on our past responsibilities, we cannot borrow more."

Canada's economic life was at stake, proceeded the Prime Minister, and if we lose our credit, we lose everything. "The Duff report contained an advisory paying of the Canadian National deficit each year, but the deficit in 1932 was \$70,000,000."

"and this year it looks as if it might be well within it if I said \$10,000,000 a week."

"This country," continued Mr. Bennett, "has only 10,000,000 people, and they find it exceedingly difficult to pay present taxes. We know there is breaking point, and every day gets us closer to it in this time of depression."

It would be the responsibility of the government and the Canadian National Board of Trustees—recommended by the Duff commission—to maintain the railways as going concerns giving employment, said Mr. Bennett. "Sacrifices will have to be made. We may as well face it now as it will be a common sacrifice, everyone will have to suffer."

Every consideration would be given to the representatives, said Mr. Bennett. Seated with the Prime Minister were Hon. Hugh Guthrie, Minister of Justice; Hon. R. J. Manion, Minister of Railways; Hon. Alfred Durnan, Minister of Fisheries, and Hon. E. N. Rhodes, Minister of Finance.

When it was suggested the bonded indebtedness of the Canadian National should be reduced, the Prime Minister said the bonds were guaranteed by the government, "and cannot be written down. The interest must be paid if the credit of this country is to be upheld."

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Treasure Hunt

Syndicate Says Cocos Island Venture Is Not Abandoned

Vancouver, B.C.—All members of the Cocos Island treasure party have left the island and are now located on the mainland of Costa Rica, officials of the syndicate announced recently. The excavation was made necessary through defects developed aboard the contact boat "Vigilant."

In a statement issued by J. H. Ferguson, managing director, and L. C. J. S. Tait, a director, it was announced the venture would not be abandoned but that after conferring with shareholders it was planned to send another party to the island, thoroughly equipped to complete the work carried on during the past 11 months.

Anxious To Vote

Man In Ireland Cycles 100 Miles To Cast His Ballot

Dublin, Ireland—Two centenarians were among the first to cast their vote in Donegal as the Irish Free State went to the polls. To transport a husband, a wife, aged 101 and 99 years, respectively, voted their preferences.

A Galway man cycled 100 miles to cast his ballot, while an enthusiast in Kilkenny walked 40 miles to do his bit for his party.

Only One Of Ten Aliens Ordered Deported Remains In Custody

Halifax, N.S.—Only one of ten aliens ordered deported as Communists last May remained in custody at Immigration detention quarters here.

With the departure of Dan Holmes and Stefan Woreczky, only John Semby (Iwan Semba) was left.

Holmes, whose real name is Dan Chominski, and Woreczky were sent out of the country aboard the liner "Pulaski," bound for Copenhagen and Gdynia. Holmes is an Austrian and Woreczky a native of Poland. The fact that they had gone was not generally known: Lionel A. Ryan, barrister who represented the Canadian Labor Defence League in their deportation case, did not learn of it until recently.

Ryan said no appeal to the judicial committee of the Privy Council would be taken from the rulings of three Canadian courts. Refusal of the

Minister of Immigration to stay deportation proceedings had made such an appeal impractical, he said. It was now only an academic question.

The ten held here were: Arvo Vaara, editor of the Finnish Daily "Aamun," of Salzburg, Ger.; Martin Parker, his secretary; Hans Kili of Berlin; Conrad Cressinger, Bavarian; John Francis of Hungary; John Stakelberg, Montreal manager of Vaara's paper; Frederick Zurcher, Swiss; Semby and the two who left on Monday, January 22.

Stakelberg was sent to the United States, where he was a naturalized citizen, and Vaara, Parker, Kili, Cressinger, and Francis were deported late in December to their countries of origin. Zurcher was deported subsequently. It was understood at the time that Semby, the one remaining alien, has made arrangements to be sent to the Soviet Union.

An Inelastic Law

One Relating To Jury Duty Could Be Improved On

A short time ago in Ontario a man called for jury said it would throw 22 men dependent upon him temporarily out of employment. The judge refused to excuse him. It is a common sense that at this time of all times nothing should be done to hamper employment. It is also common sense that there are thousands of men capable of discharging the duty of juror in a completely satisfactory manner, whereas there are relatively few men whose presence is necessary in order to keep 22 men in employment. A system which is not sufficiently elastic to permit to make exceptions which intelligence suggests is not good enough. The judge's decision emphasizes the necessity to make the law applicable to conditions as they are at the moment—Calgary Alberta.

For Farm Relief

United States Senator Has New Plan To Aid Adjustment

A possibly far-reaching new element was introduced into the United States congressional farm relief drama as Senator Brookhart, of Iowa, declared in favor of a "war emergency" plan which would allow C. McAdoo, California's senator-elect, was considering.

He described the McAdoo plan as calling for agricultural price control by federal law and for governmental control of the surplus.

Because of a belief the scheme would be vetoed by President Hoover, Brookhart said it is not planned to bring it forward for action until the next congress meets in the spring.

New Treatment

United States Investigator Reports New Remedy For Pneumonia

Dr. Edwin E. Zeigler, of the United States veterans' administration, reported discovery of new treatment for pneumonia.

The treatment, a substance called "pneumocholin," has been found capable of building up immunity in rabbits who are able to resist attacks of this disease which ordinarily would prove fatal, says Dr. Zeigler, in the administration's medical bulletin.

"Pneumocholin is produced by dissolving pen mocoel—pneumonia germs—in sodium tartrate-chelate, derived from bile.

Holidays For This Year

Most Of Them Fall On Saturday Or Monday

Holidays occur in 1933 as follows: Good Friday, April 14; Easter Monday, April 17, which is only a bank holiday; Victoria Day, Wednesday, May 24; Saturday, June 3, King's birthday, which is not generally observed in Canada; and Saturday, July 1, Dominion Day; Labor Day, Monday, September 4; Remembrance Day, Monday, November 11; Christmas Day, Monday, December 25. Then there will be civic holiday and Thanksgiving Day to be declared later. It will be noted that most of the holidays occur either on Saturday or Monday this year, which gives long week-ends for gadding.

Victim Of Swindle

Was Former German Kaiser Bought Bogus Statue

When former Kaiser Wilhelm paid 1,000,000 marks for a statue of the mythological queen of the underworld, says a noted Italian professor of ancient art, he became the victim of a colossal swindle.

The statue, which depicts Persephone, a major Roman goddess and consort of Pluto, and which now is in Berlin museum, is said by Professor Eduardo Gatti not to be genuine.

Wilhelm bought the work before the war in the belief that it was the handwork of an artist living in the fifth century before Christ.

An Unfinished Story

In 1906 Canadian Herbert New started writing a serial story for a magazine called "Free Lances in Diplomacy." It has run continuously nearly every month since then, exceeding 3,000,000 words in length, but it will never be finished. New died suddenly January 15, at the age of 71.

Eight Pacific type locomotives in England have travelled a total of 4,356,618 miles.

Marie Antoinette was imprisoned for more than a year before her execution.

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A Queer Hobby

Cleveland Patron Has About 18,000 Pictures Of Locomotives

Ever since the Rev. James H. Dean, pastor of the Brooklyn United Presbyterian Church in Cleveland, Ohio, watched Pennsylvania Railroad trains thunder past his house every day when he was a little boy in Xenia, Ohio, locomotives have held a strong fascination for him.

Nothing particularly remarkable about that, is there? Who has not felt a thrill at sight of a giant motting "iron horse" galloping with rhythmic clackety-clack over the narrow bands of steel rails?

But the Rev. Mr. Dean turned his admiration into a hobby. He began his collection in 1908. And every thought that this is a hobby that would not last is promptly dispelled by a glance at his big filing cabinet which, he says, contains between 15,000 and 18,000 locomotive pictures. All are as carefully arranged as a biologist might classify floral specimens. Rev. Mr. Dean took most of them himself. Others he acquired through trades with other collectors.

There are about 200 "seriously inclined men" who have been taking locomotive pictures for years, he says. They are organized into the Railway and Locomotive Historical Society. He has corresponded and traded pictures with some of the members for years and never met them. A few have visited him here, or he has gone to see them and their collections.

Almost all the members of the society are men, but other than the railroading though it includes one railroad president. The collections have practically no monetary value, the pastor says, but they are lots of fun. All the collectors fail to find much interest in the electric locomotives, Rev. Mr. Dean said. They feel it is not as picturesque or as romantic as the steam locomotive belching smoke and fire.

And motor bus and airplane? Oh, well, locomotive fans just can't help being "agin" anything which threatens seriously to cut in on the railroads.

Payable In New York

Canada's Borrowings Payable In U.S. Funds Total \$3,559,000,000

Calgary's repudiation of American exchange on debenture payments in New York, January 1, entailing a loss of \$200,000 to United States interests, has directed attention to the amount of Canada's debts payable in New York, which up to last year was the chief financial centre for the Dominion's loans, federal, provincial, municipal or corporate. The funded debt of all classes of Canadian borrowings from the federal government down to corporations is estimated at \$7,600,000,000, of which \$2.8 per cent, or \$213,280,000, is payable in United States funds, 7.6 per cent in Canadian funds, and 9.6 per cent in sterling.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Brazil Burning Coffee

Finds It Cheaper Than Coal For Making Gas

The use of long-stemmed coffee for making gas and by-products is proving a commercial success at the gas works at Nichey and Santos, Brazil. Coffee in Brazil is just now cheaper than coal, for 3,000,000 sacks of it have been burned in the open air or dumped at sea in recent months. The discovery that burning coffee can be used for gas making, therefore, brings a clear gain. The coffee as used in making gas was ground and made into briquets with a bar binding. After the experiments got under way, the tar used was a by-product of the coffee itself.

To Discuss War Debts

Talk With British Planned After U.S. President Is In London

President Herbert Hoover and President-elect Franklin Roosevelt, in a White House conference, agreed upon a discussion of war debts with representatives of Great Britain to take place early in March after the change of administration.

The British are attending the White House it was said the official talks with Great Britain would include also the economic problems of the world and "ways and means for improving the world situation."

Fifteen thousand employees of a British railway are attending lectures and at the company's expense this winter.

Air accidents among the British Air Force number three times those of all British civil planes.

The Washington, D.C., zoo has a new collection of 50 rare birds.

CANADIAN SOCIETY ORGANIZED TO FOSTER ARTS AND LETTERS



A new organization to be known as the Canadian Society for Literature and the Arts, and designed to exercise a cultural and educational influence has just been organized. Its object is to promote a greater knowledge of literature, history and the arts, with particular emphasis upon Canadian effort in these directions. Above are some of the leaders in this new society. The Patron is His Honor Dr. H. A. Bruce (4), Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario. President, Professor Philip Edgar (3), of Victoria College, Toronto; Vice-President and Chairman of the Council, John M. Elson (1), well known author, journalist and lecturer. Second Vice-President, Dr. E. J. Pratt (3), of Victoria College, well known Canadian Poet. Organizing Director, Miss Ethel W. Rogers (5), Toronto. Photo of Professor Edgar by Violet Keene of Eatons Studio, Toronto.

Popular Notion Wrong

Blood-Transfusion Benefits and Does Not Weaken Donor

The popular notion that blood-transfusion weakens and injures the donor of the blood was exploded at London by the revelations of P. L. Oliver, honorary secretary of the Blood Transfusion Service of the British Red Cross.

This service consists of about 1,250 men and women, ranging in age from 18 to 60, who are attending London hospitals regularly to give blood to perfect strangers. On an average, say, one donor per hour is supplied, but more than a score have been sent on a single day.

Oliver says that it is extremely rare for a donor not to be back at his or her work within an hour after the transfusion.

"So far as athletes are concerned," he stated, "some young men particularly ask for transfusions on Fridays or Saturdays, as it induces such a feeling of fitness for football, hockey or running."

Miss Amy Gentry, who recently won the Women's Amateur Rowing championship of England is a regular donor, her last transfusion having taken place ten days before competition.

Drum Not For Sale

Curio dealers in London and New York are reported to have offered up to \$20,000 for the huge drum which the Prince of Wales thumped on his recent visit to Northern Ireland. The Prince got the drum stuck as a memento, but the drum is not for sale.

"Dear Mr. Editor—Will you please read the enclosed short story carefully and return it to me with your candid criticism as soon as possible, as I have other iron in the fire."

"Dear Sir—Remove iron and insert short story."

Glasgow, Scotland, has a war on dog racing.

Monsoon Is Important

Regulates Amount Of Rain Which Falls In India

The monsoon, which sweeps across the Indian Ocean during the season from the end of May to September is one of the most important factors in Indian prosperity.

Nearly the whole amount of rain which falls in India during the year comes in the monsoon, and if the downpour fails India peasants and farmers have their crops ruined. Anxiously they wait every year for the heavy clouds to burst, when the wind has rolled them across the Arabian Sea to India.

In the early days of navigation the Arabs and the Eastern voyagers who first sailed the Indian Ocean, depended on the monsoon, and the early European trading companies regulated their voyages to the East according to the monsoons.

Today sailors vary their course during the monsoon, which is really a reversal of the normal winds over the ocean.

In the Arabian Sea the normal wind is the northeast trade wind, but actually it blows only in the cool season. When the sun is overhead in the north of India a depression develops in the northwest. As a result, the southeast trade wind blows over the Equator and then circles round the center of depression or low pressure, reaching India as a southwest wind.

Famous Brothers

The late Llewellyn Oler, who died recently in London, was the last of the famous Canadian generation of Oler brothers—Sir William Oler, the greatest, modern authority on medicine; B. Oler, famous criminal lawyer; Sir Edmund Oler, manager; Hon. Featherston Oler, the Judge; and the noted Edward Oler being the others.

A survey of 10,000 rural homes in 33 states show that 87 per cent of the women on farms never have vacations.

History Marked By Bells

London's Great Oles Made In Famous Whitechapel Foundry

Every glamorous event in the magnificent pageant of English history has been marked by the solemn chiming of some great bell. The birth of kings and their coronations, martial funerals, and the execution of traitors—all have been marked by the sounds of some bell made in the famous Whitechapel Foundry.

From there came the great cathedral bells of England—Canterbury, Winchester, Durham, Wells, Southwark, and St. Paul's. There was made the famous "Great Tom" of Lincoln, weighing 32,000 lbs.

In the fifteenth century courtyard here bells are lying in disuse, bells which have marked the ears of Queen Elizabeth.

In the great foundry, where a craft is practiced that has been handed down from generation to generation and which requires the greatest skill, Big Ben's chiming bells were cast, and so were Bow Bells.

Might Become New Party

People Must Be Careful How They Handle Technology

Technology is an ugly word, but its exponents have the beautiful idea that an efficient, modern, scientific world should act that way. Unfortunately, the technocrats do not show how means can be served during alterations.

The danger is that some day technology will become a party and nominate people for things and act like a party. Worst still, it might be what the next great war is to make the world safe for.—The New Yorker.

Sacrifice To Naval Treaty

Japan Has Turned Big Battle Cruiser Into Training Ship

The battle cruiser "Hiei" Japan's sacrifice to the 1930 London naval treaty, shorn of her big guns, has become an innocuous training ship at the gunnery school Yokosuka, Japan. The "Hiei" belonged to a class of four 26,350-ton ships which critics rated the most formidable group of battleships in the world. The five of Great Britain's capital ships and three of America's, stipulated that the "Hiei" should be stripped of offensive power.

Scheme Was Successful

Low-Fare Excursions Net \$500,000 For Canada's Railways

If all operations of Canadian railroads proved as successful as the low-fare excursions experiment of the past year, Canada would have no railway problem, A. C. Gardiner, assistant general passenger traffic manager, C.N.R., stated in an address at Montreal. These special excursions had netted the Canadian Pacific and Canadian National Railways approximately \$500,000, about half of this sum going to each, he said.

The night hawk migrates the farthest distance of all the land birds, from Yukon to Argentina, 7,000 miles away.

Depression And Family Life

Unemployed Husbands Should Not Spend Too Much Time At Home

Unemployed husbands are warned not to stay home too much and their wives are cautioned not to punish their anxious menfolk in a report on "What the Depression Is Doing To Family Life," issued by the United States Committee for Mental Hygiene.

When the breadwinner loses his job, the report says, "there is often seen a tendency in the other members of the family to throw blame on the father for the dilemma in which they find themselves. He usually reacts in one of several ways: Sometimes he gives in and adopts a hangdog air.

In this case he often develops numerous symptoms of apparent physical disease (headache, general weakness, vague pains here and there) for which, however, the most careful medical examination fails to disclose any adequate physical cause. However, this man does not deliberately and intentionally manufacture his symptoms of illness.

"Perhaps," adds the report, "father should not spend so much time at home. He is sometimes a married man in hostility toward the father when, because of unemployment, he begins to function more actively in the domestic scene. His presence at unusual hours tends to upset domestic routine and to throw away of the usual daytime customs of the family out of gear."

On the other hand, the report finds evidence "there is less juvenile delinquency at present because unemployed fathers are spending more time with their children at home."

Must Pay The Fiddler

View Of United States Paper On Wheat Preference

The British Customs have ruled that Canadian wheat shipped through American ports cannot be given imperial preference unless some scheme for a "through bill of lading" can be worked out, which nobody seems to think likely. Consequently, Canadian wheat, which has moved through Baltimore, now open to the tune of 15,000,000 bushels, will avoid our elevators, Stewart Henderson, who is traffic manager of the Baltimore Chamber of Commerce, concludes from this that "two can play at the same game in this tariff business." This is a wise conclusion, and one too commonly ignored by our politicians, who appear to think that America can lay tariffs indiscriminately, ignore the facts of war debts and pursue a reckless economic policy generally with no fear of reprisal. Well, Ottawa is one fruit of that blind confidence, and the grain elevators of Baltimore are one more who must pay the fiddler for playing the tune of economic nationalism.—Baltimore Sun.

Autogiro As Fire Fighter

Tests Show It Well Suited For Forest Patrol

The autogiro aeroplane has found a place in fire patrol of Pacific Northwest forests.

Tests conducted during the past fire season showed the autogiro well suited for forest patrol purposes because of its ability to hover over the tree, to get in and out of canyons, and land and take off on small fields.

Planes contracted for forest service will make flights from Seattle or Wenatchee in Washington.

Since 1919 the forest service has used aeroplanes for forest fire scout duty.

Still Proving Useful

Ninety-Two Year Old Grindstone Is New Curiosity

A circular grindstone which once turned out Rhode Island Johnny-cake meal, has at the age of 92 years become a common curiosity.

In 1844 the stone which was being used at the Lloyd windmill got broken after 44 years' service. From 1844 until last September the broken parts, placed together, were laid down at the entrance to the mill. Recently, when a small car was laid out, the stone was donated to the town for use as a curbstone.

"Madam, this morning when I bathed I found only a nail-brush in the bathroom. I can't wash my back with a nail-brush."

"Landlady—'Well, you've a tongue in your 'ead, 'aven't you?'"

"Lodger—'Yes, but I'm no saw.'

There are approximately 11,000 motor vehicles registered in Syria. Of these 8,457 are passenger cars.



